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Advertising in The Freeman Pays

### Real Estate Transfers

Deeds recently filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Lorin E. Osterhout and wife of town of Lloyd to Philip Costa of Highland, land in town of Lloyd.

Ulster County Savings Institution to Robert F. Phinney and wife of Kingston, land on Prince and Garden streets, Kingston.

Arthur Bellino of Highland to Lloyd H. Maynard and wife of same place, land in town of Lloyd.

Peter Cunaveles, by executor and others, to Irving Popo of Kingston, land on North Front street, Kingston.

George Manoli of Rosendale to Kathleen Worrell of Bronx, land in town of Rosendale.

Alex Berlin and wife of Woodstock to Woodstock Estates, Inc., of Brooklyn, land in town of Hurley.

Loretta McLaughlin and Mae McLaughlin of Rochester to Kathryn M. Broughton of Albany, land in town of Saugerties.

Edward Russell of Pine Bush to Catherine J. Doyle of same place, land in town of Shawangunk.

Mary Lunny Andrews of Jersey City to Catherine B. Doyle of Pine Bush, land in town of Shawangunk.

Alex W. Ryder of New Paltz to Emil H. Kardell and wife of Brooklyn, land in town of New Paltz.

John Zeleson and wife of Elmhurst to William H. Roberts.

## The War Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
(Associated Press War Analyst)

With the mounting Allied victory in Europe, many of the home-front folk are laying plans for various demonstrations—religious services, patriotic rallies, parades, and a million and one "parties"—to mark the day of German capitulation.

That's as it should be, for it certainly will be an occasion for thanksgiving and rejoicing. However, it's scarcely a moment for all-out celebration—or so it seems to me—but rather a time for re-dedicating ourselves to the completion of an unfinished task.

One wonders just what significance that great day will have for the average citizen. When we administer the coup de grace to Hitler, shall we be writing off "the war"? Or will that be just another major victory on the road to war's end? That's a mighty important question which should be settled now, in advance of V-E Day.

Of course the answer is clear enough when we stop to analyze the position. The final defeat of Hitler isn't the end of "the war." It's the end of "a" war that is part of a global conflict. We still have to smash the Japanese Empire which stands for much the same evils that Germany stands for—militarism and barbaric aggression for purposes of conquest.

Indeed, taking the long view, it may be that Nippon is a greater menace to humanity than Germany. For the Japanese have avowed their intention of consolidating the whole of Asia into one vast bloc. Tokyo would rule that bloc and ultimately lead it against the western world in a universal war—the horror of the Oriental races pitted against those of the Occident. That may seem fantastic, but it's what the Japanese have plotted—and nothing should be written off as impossible after the present war of unrestrained Axis savagery.

The job of beating Japan isn't going to be easy. The Mikado's government is marshaling Nippon's population of 100,000,000—some old men and women to small children—for total war. And total war is what they mean, too. They say they're preparing to fight for 20 years, and longer if necessary. There's no reason to doubt they mean exactly that.

Thus while V-E Day for the European war will be an occasion for thanks and rejoicing, it seems a fitting moment for dedicating ourselves anew to the task of wiping out militarism. So this column ventures to suggest that we make the European V-E Day a double memorable one in American history by ceremonies of re-dedication, and let the unrestrained celebration come when Japan has been dealt with. Our boys will still be dying in the Orient when European V-E Day comes, you know.

### 14 Liberated

Montgomery's Headquarters, March 29 (AP)—The Allies overran an officers' prison camp yesterday and liberated 14 British brigadiers and three war correspondents, including Godfrey Anderson of The Associated Press, who was captured by the Germans in Africa.

To make white sauce more savory, add 2 whole cloves and 1/2 small onion.

Amber rubbed with silk is one of the simplest of laboratory experiments to produce electricity.



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## O.P.A. Gets Judicial Blow, Admonition From Senate

(Continued from Page One)

sion from the court set up solely to hear appeals from O.P.A. regulations, the agency had direct requests from two Senate committees that it put up its differences with business.

The Agriculture Committee in midweek told O.P.A., in an "or else" manner, to adjust (things with packers who contended they were being forced into bankruptcy. This perhaps was tempered somewhat by the court's decision, as it related to the larger, processor packers.

Yesterday, the Banking Committee called in O.P.A. officials for a talk about complaints it has had from businessmen. Chairman Wagner (D-N.Y.) reported the agency chiefs gave assurances they would try to "harmonize" their relations with business.

The Senate Committee then tentatively approved extension of the Price Control Act for one year from June 30.

Meanwhile, O.P.A. attorneys wrestled with a decision whether to accept or appeal the ruling that some of its prevailing wholesale beef ceiling are invalid.

The agency was directed by the court to set aside these non-processor ceilings and provide an adjustment to assure a fair profit. The judgement is not effective for 30 days, however, and meanwhile O.P.A. may make the adjustment or appeal to the Supreme Court after a request for a re-hearing.

### DuBois Dies Last Night of Hemorrhage

William S. DuBois, 83, who was found by the police Thursday morning lying helpless on the floor of his home, died in the Kingston Hospital at 6:25 o'clock that evening. Death was due to cerebral hemorrhage, according to the verdict rendered by Coroner Frank J. McCordle of Rosendale.

Shortly after 10 o'clock Thursday morning Howard R. St. John, local insurance broker, called police headquarters and said he had been trying to get in touch with Mr. DuBois for three days, but had been unsuccessful. He said that a neighbor of the aged man had called him stating that the sound of groans were heard from the DuBois home but as the doors were locked entry to the house could not be made.

An alarm was sent out over the police radio which was picked up by Officers James E. Welch and Henry Ronnenberg in one of the radio cars, and they drove to the house. Motorcycle Officer Wesley Cramer was also assigned to the case.

The officers found it necessary to force an entrance to the house and called for the Conner ambulance which removed the aged man to the hospital.

As far as known Mr. DuBois has no living relatives. He was a retired workman and a son of the late John DuBois.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 11 o'clock from the parlors of A. Carr & Son on Pearl street, with burial in Wiltwyck cemetery.

### SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, March 30—Mason Gossio, Jr., who is attending the merchant marine training school at Sheepshead Bay, visited his home here this week.

Miss Inez Satterlee spent the week-end with friends in Grand Gorge.

Mrs. F. S. Osterhout and Mr. and Mrs. John Brown were Kingston visitors Thursday.

The Misses Alta and Ruth Townsend spent the week-end with Miss Edith Berry in West Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Lopez and little daughter, Diana, have arrived at their home here for the season.

Mrs. Percy Rosa was a Kingston visitor Wednesday.

The Ladies Aid Society held a covered dish supper and an evening of games at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Osterhout Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felt and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murray of Pine Hill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Townsend Wednesday evening.

### Wards 2 and 3

Saturday of this week waste paper collections will be resumed in Wards 2 and 3. On subsequent Saturdays collections will be made in the other wards. For Shandaken will collect the waste paper, which contributes to the cost of the nation's critical shortages.

## KEM-TONE PAINTS OVER WALLPAPER!

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### Unemployment Fund Gains During February

Albany, N. Y., March 30 (AP)—New York State's Unemployment Insurance Fund increased more than thirty-three million dollars during February as benefit payments to unemployed workers dropped 14.3 per cent.

State Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi said the fund

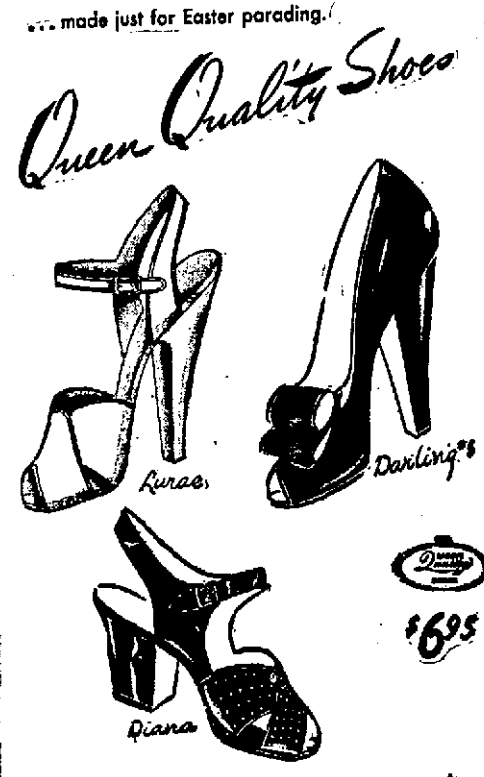
totalled \$883,988,418 at the end of February, a gain of \$33,662,494 in the month.

Payments to jobless workers totaled \$932,764. A leveling off was noted in veterans' applications and claims for readjustment allowances. New applications from jobless ex-servicemen slowed to a weekly average of 450, compared with a 600 average in January. In all, 1,800 veterans filed for the first time compared with 2,600 the previous month.



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PORT EWEN, NEW YORK

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 30, 1945

## SUPERLATIVES

It is always dangerous to refer to anything as the biggest or best or strongest of its kind in the world. Something bigger or better or stronger is sure to turn up tomorrow. Something in history long forgotten comes to light to dwarf the superlative of today. But nothing less than superlatives may be applied to the present push through Germany.

The remarkable Rhine crossing in a few days, against current belief that it might take months, is only one factor. The perfect planning and synchronization of all parts of the two great war machines, Russian and American, call for wonder and high praise.

Superlative also is the disintegration of the German people, their character and attitude. Long they stood for Hitler's plans while he seemed to be winning. Today they whine that they are not Nazi and never were. It is hard to tell truth from falsehood in these protestations, for the Gestapo with its tortures and machine guns made many things appear as they were not in reality. But certainly the crumbling, the chaos and the whines point to a superlative mess.

If the military interim government between war and recovery can make any sense at all about the German situation, surely that will be superlative also.

Take every peace rumor with several grains of salt.

## FALSE PROPHETS

The most dangerous business in the world is prophecy. No amount of knowledge appears to help. This has just been brought out by Ray Stannard Baker, biographer of Woodrow Wilson. In his early days Baker went to Germany and had many conversations with Ernest Haeckel, a scientist who made important contributions to the study of evolution. Baker's new autobiography, "American Chronicles," reports these conversations.

"The 19th century," Haeckel told him, "has been the golden era of science. There will never again be so many discoveries of profound importance."

And this, as Baker says, with Einstein just around the corner! And Marconi and the Wright brothers. And Madame Curie. And the wonder-workers of more recent years.

Haeckel's wrong guess recalls that of the great historian of the Roman empire, Edward Gibbon, who said, "The age of great conquerors is past." At that time Napoleon was seven years old, and Hitler quite undreamed of.

It is no wonder that our generals and admirals have occasionally got off on the wrong foot when they tried to set a date for the end of the war.

What Americans need most now is to understand other nations.

Those Philippines seem to take an awful lot of recapturing.

## COLLEGE ENROLLMENTS

Four years after the end of the Japanese war, say college authorities, college enrollments will soar, with the peak reached six years after victory over Japan. The institutions which have been working on these graphs of educational futures are planning to enlarge all facilities and equipment against that need.

They do not anticipate much let-down from that demand in a farther future. It is true that soon after the peak the soldier-students will be growing fewer. But their younger brothers and sisters will be profiting by their experience. They, in their turn, will share the belief that education has value for their future. They will be crowding the gates of educational institutions.

That is as it should be. Over and over people are heard to lament that they did not have more chance at learning, or did not take better advantage of the chances they had. Never is anyone heard to say he learned too much.

But education, to meet the needs of these keen-eyed youngsters, will have to take a hard, close look at the teachers are needed, fired with more and higher enthusiasms, as

## 'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

## THE WAR'S END

Certainly the European war ends when organized fighting ends. The Germans have disintegrated. German strength has become dissipated. German morale has collapsed. The end is in sight. It is not a question of unconditional surrender because that is a meaningless term. It is a question of the occupation of a vast country and the establishment of civilian government.

For many months there were rumors that the Nazi would stand up for a surrender. His plan has been to turn his country into a cemetery, to leave his cities piles of rubble and to throw into the laps of the conquerors the problems of sanitation, food, health, and policing. It is the acme of irresponsibility. Yet, nothing more could be expected of a totalitarian state or of an undemocratic political system.

This much is certain, the end of the war in Germany reduces the military problems of the United States. We shall be having only one war—two different kinds of wars. It is amazing how well we have done in these two wars. It must be noted—and everlastingly remembered—that in both wars we have, certainly since 1943, assumed the principal role. On the Western front, we have, since the landing in Normandy provided manpower beyond anything that any of our allies, or all of them put together, were able to send into the war. The British have been tremendously important but after we got it, this country's contribution overshadowed all others. In fact, it was the American army on the West and the Russian army on the East that did the fighting, and the United States supplied both the Russian and British armies and people with supplies, food, and money. Altogether it has been an accomplishment beyond human imagination.

The Pacific War has been ours almost entirely. It is true that the British and Chinese have done some fighting, but the main battles have been ours. The reconquest of the Philippines, the heroic battle of Iwo Jima, the cutting of Japanese supply lines, the reduction of the Japanese fleet, the supplying of the Chinese—these have all been American accomplishments. The Russians have not been in the Pacific War. Whatever has so far been conquered has been conquered by the United States. Whatever has been captured has been captured by American soldiers and sailors and marines. It has been our war—and the gains should be ours. We owe nothing to anybody—except perhaps to Chiang Kai-shek and the Nationalist army for their heroic stand for 14 years. When we shall have won that war, we ought to hold all the islands and areas that we conquer except those that we can turn back to native peoples for their own self-government.

The complications both in Europe and Asia are, from now on, principally with our allies, not with our enemies. There have been two thoughts on this subject: 1—That we should at the beginning have asked our allies to sign on the dotted line with regard to boundaries, systems of government, peoples' rights, etc.; 2—That we first win the war and then solve outstanding problems. The latter view prevailed except as some irrepressible matters were dealt with at Quebec, Moscow, Teheran, Yalta and other conferences. Nevertheless, the fact is that nothing basic has been settled, and the end of the war in Europe faces us with the necessity of dealing with our allies whose views are not identical with ours. We believe that every people has a right to self-government. Our allies believe in a balance of power. The same difficulty will face us in Asia. The Chinese will demand what they call territorial integrity; the British will want Hongkong back, the Russians may, after we have won that war, give evidence of an interest in Manchuria.

This is no time for a quarrel with our allies. It is a time for hard thinking, for realism without the sacrifice of principle. Solutions come quickly to the flexible mind—and vanish into thin air as quickly. If we honestly and sincerely adhere to our national ideals, we shall not have won these wars in vain.

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## THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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One of the mistakes made by some physicians a few years ago when a patient complained of digestive disturbances, was to make a complete physical examination, including test meals, X-rays and examination of the stool, and if no organic disease was found the patient was considered simply a neurotic. A neurotic is one who thinks he has a disease yet no disease is present.

Today physicians realize that, as the symptoms are present, there must be a cause—physical, mental or emotional. These digestive symptoms are poor appetite, diarrhoea or constipation, belching, vomiting, heartburn, pain under breast bone and others.

In the Bulletin, Academy of Medicine, Toronto, Dr. F. W. Rolph states that if one were to take one hundred persons presenting themselves on account of stomach and intestinal complaints, in about twenty-five of these the emotions would be the cause and in another thirty the emotions would be partly a cause along with some real or organic trouble. Thus the emotions are to blame wholly or in part for more than half the cases consulting the physician because of digestive disturbances.

By what signs can the physician recognize the patient whose symptoms are caused by emotional disturbances?

Dr. Rolph states that the general appearance of the patient may be an aid and his or her opening remarks may be revealing. Among the remarks are: "I have so many complaints, I don't know where to begin."

"I have made a list of my symptoms lest I forget some of them."

"I hope you have lots of time, doctor; it is a long story."

"I hope you can help me, doctor; you are the fifth or sixth I have consulted."

In many cases the patient may give a rambling, disconnected story, and may cry as she describes her symptoms.

One outstanding sign that the symptoms are not caused by organic disease is that if the patient complains of tenderness in abdomen he or she will quickly abdominal wall against the physician's hand instead of flinching.

Treatment of emotional dyspepsia or indigestion is to carefully examine the patient, listen to his or her story, then explain how the emotions affect all the organs including the digestive organs.

Diet Suggestions in Peptic Ulcer

Send notice for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "Diet Suggestions in Peptic Ulcer." To obtain at just one dollar, copy preferred, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 25, Station C, New York, N. Y.

well as more and better laboratories and equipment.

The turtle invented the tank, but never got very far with it.

There's a rip tide of victory now, and let'er rip!

## Successor To The Robin



REG-MANNING

## ERNIE PYLE'S COLUMN



In the Western Pacific (delayed)—On our airplane carrier, we are all wondering what day Mrs. Speidel had her baby. Here is the reason we wonder:

Her husband is Lieut. John Speidel, who pilots a torpedo bomber from our carrier. He is only 22, and naturally was excited at the prospect of becoming a father. His wife lives at 415 East Montana street, Philadelphia.

Now Lieutenant Speidel isn't so young that he believes literally the date of arrival which the doctor gives several months ahead of time, but at least it's something to shoot at.

And so it came about that THE date and Lieut. Speidel's assignment on his first mission over Tokyo coincided. He thought what a wonderful double event.

But at the last moment the mission was canceled, and our airplane task force counted its scores and headed south. The double went glimmering.

Next day we were within flying distance of the Japanese islands to the south, and we suddenly got orders for a special bombing mission on them. Lieutenant Speidel went.

And his plane got shot up. He was lucky to get back at all. He had a hole in his wing, he couldn't get his flaps down, and his airspeed indicator was shot out. It seemed improbable that he could land at all.

He made two tries at it. Both looked disastrous, and he was waved off. He simply couldn't slow down enough. So they sent him over to one of the big carriers with lots of deck room, and he landed all right over there. It was quite a day.

Now some of us older hands realize that a baby may be born the day before the doctor predicts, or the day after. So we wonder if Lieutenant Speidel might just possibly have had his two big days in one after all?

Editor's note—Mrs. Speidel reports the baby came early. He was a week old the day his father was bombing the Jap islands. The baby's name is John Jr., and he's doing fine. So is Mrs. Speidel.

The two men who fly with Lieutenant Speidel are Al Kerby, radioman from Woodbury, N. J., and Gunner William Groepner, of Avoca, Iowa. They're interested in what happened too.

Remember the boys we wrote about yesterday—Ensign Robert Buchanan who was shot down into Tokyo Bay, and Lieut. John Fecke, who directed the rescue?

Well, it wasn't the first time those two had seen exciting times together.

Lay fall off Formosa a flight of 20 Jap planes poured on two of our cruisers that were cruising off Fecke was leading a flight of eight of which Buchanan was one.

Those eight took on the 20 Japs. They shot down 23 of them. Just only one plane broke up in the attack and saved the cruisers.

Fecke and Buchanan each got five Jap planes in that one foray. And each got the Navy Cross for the job. So this little Tokyo Bay incident didn't rattle them.

When I first saw Lieutenant Fecke I said to myself, "There's a Westerner for sure." He just has that weather-beaten, cowboy look I liked him before I ever really knew him.

And then he fooled me by turning out to be a New Englander, Massachusetts-born and a New Hampshire University graduate, in a business course at that. He's 28 now.

For he has the Westerner's knack for steadiness. He is very

quiet and polite. He knows how to do things. He never gets excited. He has shot down seven planes.

The others describe him as the man you'd like to have along if you ever got into trouble. To which Ensign Buchanan would undoubtedly say "Amen!"

The night after our strike on the southern islands, everybody was relaxed and felt that wonderful sense of relief over a dangerous job being finished.

That night we showed a movie for the first time in three or four days. It was a Western, called "The Lights of Old Santa Fe," with a regulation hero and villain and runaway horses and shootin' and everything.

Those fliers received it like modern audiences receive "The Drunkard." We almost hissed the villain off the screen. We booed at all underhand business. We cheered all good deeds. We whistled and clapped when the hero took the girl in his arms.

I think we enjoyed it more than any movie on the whole trip.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 30, 1925—The Chamber of Commerce entered into an agreement with the Burns Detective Agency for protection of Kingston residents against further sales of fake, fraudulent and worthless securities.

Work of excavating foundation for the new Governor Clinton Hotel started.

Alderman William F. Joy opened a garage on lower Broadway.

March 30, 1935—Frank J. W. Ludlake of Boretown died here. County Judge Frederick G. Traver was confined to his home by illness.

Arthur Stanton, a former resident, died in Dumont, N. J.

Death of Andrew Michael B. Lash of Goldrick's Landing.

Lorenzo A. Reynolds died in his home in West Hurley.

Death of Mrs. Samuel Masten of Hingdale street, town of Ulster.

The New York State Shop of 235 Wall street was observing its 12th anniversary.

Dr. Harold L. Rakov and Lorin G. Bruhn appointed members of Board of Health.

## ACCORD

Accord, March 28—Mrs. Phoebe Lawrence and Mrs. Chester Quick were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krom and Mrs. Ramona Smith on Sunday.

Friends of Mrs. Sam Hirschowitz regret that she is again confined to a New York hospital where she is receiving treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller spent Sunday with William Miller and daughter, Viola.

Worship services will be held in the Reformed Church on Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. A student from New Brunswick Theological Seminary will occupy the pulpit. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 o'clock.

Worship services will be held in the Methodist Church on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Arthur Caldwell is pastor.

The pupils of the Aeneas grade school are enjoying their annual Easter vacation. School will reopen on Wednesday, April 4.

Woodcutters near Ashford, England, are telling of a close call they had while sawing wood. The power saw cut into a shell embedded in a tree trunk, and blew up, wrecking the saw, but injuring no one.

## "A Century's Turn"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

With plans now being considered for the formation of another Chamber of Commerce or Board of Trade in the city, it is interesting to recall that the city had a strong Chamber of Commerce in the 1920's.

At the annual meeting held on January 20, 1928, the organization re-elected E. Frank Flanagan as president. The other officers elected were James A. Dwyer and Lewis Brown as vice presidents, and Morris Samter as treasurer.

Louis S. Coe was re-elected as paid secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Coe while located in Stamford was instrumental in organizing the Catskill-Shawangunk Mountain Association, which was very active in the 1920's in Ulster county.

The association was organized for the purpose of publicizing Ulster county as a summer resort and vacation land.

His work with the association so impressed the members of the Chamber of Commerce that he had been invited to become paid secretary of the organization, a post he held for several years. He resigned later to accept a position in New York city.

Turning from business affairs to the work being carried on among orphan children of the city, the 51st annual meeting of the Industrial Home was held on January 30, 1928, when Mrs. Philip Elling was re-elected president.

The other officers elected were Mrs. S. M. Watts and Mrs. Frank R. Powley, vice presidents; Mrs. William H. Van Etten, recording secretary; Mrs. M. H. Herzog, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. George Washburn, treasurer.

The trustees elected were D. N. Mathews, John D. Schoonmaker, F. A. Walters, George Burgevin, J. T. Washburn, Everett Fowler and Judge Joseph M. Fowler.

The members of the executive committee were Mrs. S. M. Watts, Mrs. William H. Van Etten, Mrs. George Washburn, Mrs. Frank R. Powley, Mrs. M. H. Herzog, Mrs. F. W. Warren and Mrs. John G. Van Etten.

Before the present fine building was erected on East Chester street, the Industrial Home was located on Broadway, near Staples street. The old building still stands.

Mayor E. J. Dempsey on February 1, 1928, appointed W. Anderson Carl of Green street as a member of the charity board to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Commissioner Ernest W. Kearney.

Mr. Kearney for years was active in civic affairs and in addition to having served on the charity board, he also served for several years as a member of the education board.

For many years he was active in the local Democratic party circles. He was also active in Masonic circles.

Babies among dogs created a considerable furor in Kingston in February, 1928, when a fox terrier ran wild on Wall street, in the business section, biting several people.

The dog was finally picked up on St. James street by Policeman Gurney Barker who took the animal to police headquarters where it was killed.

An examination of the head of the dog showed that it was afflicted with rabies.

The health department obtained a supply of serum and all those who had been bitten by the animal were given injections.

The health board also issued an order that all dogs found running the streets without wearing muzzle would be killed by the police. To show that the order had teeth in it the police picked up a number of unmuzzled dogs and destroyed them.

Turning from the subject of dogs to radio it was in February, 1928, when a fox terrier ran wild on Wall street, in the business section, biting several people.

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## Today in Washington

Because People Are Looking to Churches for Answer to Why This War? Clerics Are Giving Frank Expressions

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 30—Again and again in the last five years or more people have cried out: "Why must there



### Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

Demolish  
Before  
For fear that  
Paradise

DOWN

1. Methods  
2. Round and  
tapering

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office) **By Chic Young**

OKAY, DAGWOOD I'M BACK AT THE WOODPLEYS-- YOU CAN HANG UP NOW

GOOD-BYE

GOOD-BYE

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office) **Starring Popeye**

By Percy Crosby

**By Carl Anderson**

## SOMETHING HAD TO GIVE

BAW-W!!  
YOUR HEAD  
BROKE MY  
SLEDGEHAMMER!!

NATURALLY!  
IT'S DANGEROUS!  
I'M A  
YOKUM ON THE  
HAND WIF A  
VALDOOBLE  
SLEDGEHAMMER!

THERE HE  
IS, THE  
DOOFED ONE!!

**By Lichty**

## THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

**By Jimmy Hatlo**

WOW! HEY! A MILLY MASHIE HAT! WHY CAN'T YOU WEAR A COAT LIKE THAT? AN' LAMP THE NYLONS NO LESS! SOME KID!

11

WOULD BE RUN OVER AND DO IT, SELF.

OKAY, DAGWOOD! I'M BACK AT THE WOODLEYS-- YOU CAN HANG UP NOW.

GOOD-BYE

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office) **Starring Popeye**

**(WOW! NOW THAT REALLY IS A FIGHT! I PITY THOSE POOR GUYS—)**

By Percy Crosby

**PARE OF FEEL GLASSES**  
Oney 15  
SENTS

8-30 CARL ANDERSON

By Al Cap

**SH!!**

**BAW-W!**  
YOUR HEAD

**NATCHERLY!**  
IT'S DANGEROUS  
T-BAGGERS  
TH

**Patent Office)** **By Jimmy Hatton**

**BUT FOR ANY OTHER MELLOW MOUSE, HES GOT EYES LIKE A BOMB SIGHT..**

**WOW! HEY! A MILLY WASHE HAT! WHY CAN'T YOU WEAR A COAT LIKE THAT? AN' LAMP THE NYLONS NO LESS! SOME KID!**

THANKS TO  
BIL VANDEGRAAF,  
LITTLE FAIRY NJ

## O.P.A. Begins Its First Court Action

Object Is to Force Meat Slaughterers to File Price Reports

New York, March 30 (AP)—The O.P.A. announced today that it had instituted court proceedings—first of their kind in the country—to compel 25 New York state slaughterers to file monthly price reports.

Regional O.P.A. Administrator Daniel P. Woolley said 10 of the 25 already had been enjoined in federal court from doing business unless they informed O.P.A. of the prices paid for livestock and the selling price of dressed beef and the amount sold.

Action against the others will be started in the near future, Woolley said. The proceedings are being taken under January 29 regulations setting up overriding ceilings on livestock and increasing subsidies to slaughterers and packers who keep within the ceiling price structure.

Woolley said Federal Judge Vincent L. Leibell had issued injunctions against these individuals and firms: Abe Bernstein, Middletown; Max Cohen, Port Jervis;

L. L. Colligan and Son, Dover Plains; Charles J. Schoenwels, Harry L. Booth and Frank Brothers, all of Poughkeepsie; Fred J. Kille of Monroe; and Penn Packing Company, Thrift Market and Menter's Market, also of Middletown.

Transatlantic Messages' Volume Is Abnormal

London, March 30 (AP)—An abnormally large volume of transatlantic government communications—with Washington now on the sending end—stirred speculation here today that the Big Three might be discussing steps for dealing with dwindling German resistance. But the nature and portent of government communications linking Washington, London and Moscow remained a coded and closely-guarded secret.

High-placed Allied officials remained close to their telephones or within reach of their offices as Britain began observance of the happiest Easter holiday since 1939, and the attitude of watchful waiting added to the atmosphere of tense expectancy.

Bernard M. Baruch, President Roosevelt's confidant here on a secret White House mission, conferred at length with Ambassador John G. Winant, the general belief here was that Baruch's mission concerned Germany's economic future.



BATTLE ON THE PASIG.—Exchanging point blank fire with Japanese machine gun dugouts on the opposite shore, a U. S. LVT (landing vehicle, tank) churns its way up the Pasig river at Manila on Luzon in the Philippines.

## Yanks Invade 2 More Islands

(Continued from Page One)

the British fleet to undertake such operations at extreme long range.

Until the establishment of the U. S. Fleet headquarters here, the U. S. Pacific Fleet carried on offensives at extraordinary long range. "The British, up to now, had not been equipped to do this. The British unit set out for the job from a secret American base in the western Pacific. An American naval officer who witnessed the departure said it included battleships, carriers, cruisers and destroyers.

"The British unit was assigned to the southern tip of the Ryukyu chain. It bombed and strafed installations, destroyed 20 ground planes, fired the town of Okinawa, sank one small ship and damaged other small vessels Monday and Tuesday.

**Concerted Attempt**  
After announcing British participation, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz also disclosed that the Japanese at last had made a concerted attempt to counterattack the Americans at sea. He said enemy planes and torpedo boats had attacked the warships Tuesday night and that "a number" of the boats and four of the aircraft were destroyed. Previously the Japanese had attacked mainly with planes, but had sent an occasional torpedo boat into the fight.

An inkling as to the size of the Allied attacking force came from the Nipponese. Tokyo asserted a fleet of "more than 100 warships, with about ten battleships as its mainstay," was cruising about Okinawa and screening still another task force which included more than ten aircraft carriers.

The Nipponese also reported that at least 500 carrier planes pounded southern Japan for ten hours yesterday (Thursday), concentrating on the Kure and Sasebo naval bases and other targets. Planes under Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command ranged northward to attack Formosa, south of the Ryukyus. MacArthur said today they hit a factory, an air-drome, sank a 7,000-ton cargo ship and five coastal vessels and attacked trains.

**Two Are Executed**  
Paris, March 30 (AP)—Two U. S. soldiers were executed in Normandy yesterday for rape and murder, the Army announced today. Their names were not disclosed.

## Japanese Reports

San Francisco, March 30 (AP)—At least four Allied task forces are operating in Japanese waters south of Japan—two of them within carrier plane range—radio Tokyo said today, while a prominent Japanese newspaper warned that "2,000 Allied ships are in the area" and "the time for a decisive battle between Japan and America has finally come upon us."

The reported operation of American carriers three days off Kyushu lacked Allied confirmation. With customary braggadocio, radio Tokyo claimed the task forces are "under furious attack" by "our air and surface units" which have "accounted for" five warships during the past two days, to raise Tokyo's unconfirmed five-day bag of 35 ships—from mine-sweepers to battleships.

In one of its frank editorials of the war, the Tokyo Yomiuri Hochi said "enemy America" is "coming upon us from all sides with his total power" and added: "The decisive battle between Japan and America will not depend on whether we desire to make battle or not—it is certain that the battle will come."

The broadcasts, interpreted by the F.C.C., failed to say if the carrier forces were attacking Japan today. It reported that yesterday 500 carrier planes worked over targets in Kyushu, Shikoku and southern Honshu, while 130 raided southern Japan the preceding day. The Japanese Domei News Agency, more conservative, asserted that as of March 29 the "invasion fleet" operating in the Ryukyu sector is "estimated to comprise a total of about 150 surface craft" including "seven auxiliary carriers, 17 battleships, 20 cruisers, 19 destroyers, 20 mine-sweepers, 37 transports and 92 landing craft."

## Willie Pep Discharged From Army on Medical

Fort Devens, Mass., March 30 (AP)—Willie Pep, featherweight boxer, has received a medical discharge from the army and will be released from Lovell General Hospital "in a few days," army authorities announced today. Pep, a resident of Hartford, Conn., entered the army March 14 at Fort Devens. He previously had served nine months in the navy, from which he also received a medical discharge.

## Voting Ratio Brings Out Demand for U. S. Equality

(Continued from Page One)

"unfair" for the United States to have only three.

Should Have Six

"By the same reasoning," he said, "we should have six."

While there was some disposition to discount the controversy over voting strength in an assembly that, in fact, will have little more than debating powers, Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) indicated he would champion the cause of the little nations.

"I deeply disagree with any voting proposal which would destroy the 'sovereign equality of nations' in the peace league's assembly, as previously proposed at Dumbarton Oaks," Vandenberg said in a statement. He, too, is a delegate.

"This applies just as much to extra votes for us as well as any other nation," Vandenberg said. "This assembly must continue to be tomorrow's free and untrammelled 'town meeting of the world.' The voice of the great powers will be amply protected in the council."

Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and also a delegate declined comment beyond a prediction that the disclosure would be discussed at today's meeting of the American group with Secretary of State Stettinius.

It apparently was Connally's viewpoint that a great deal is being made over voting procedure that is important only in giving each of the United Nations a voice in raising world issues. Effective action of the proposed league would be taken by an 11-member council—rather than the all-nations assembly—and in most cases would require a unanimous vote of the five great nations.

But the disclosure of the secret agreement caused some uneasiness in Congress, where there was conjecture that other and possibly more far-reaching Yalta pacts remain to be made public.

Disclosure of the voting ratio agreement failed to create a stir in either London or Ottawa. Reaction among diplomats in the British capital was confined to observations that final decision rests with the conference itself.

A number of lawmakers here adopted that attitude, too, noting that the small nations at San Francisco will outnumber the large powers there.

## Strategy Is Studied

By ALEX H. SINGLETON  
London, March 30 (AP)—Statesmen of smaller nations studied today strategy for combating the move by Soviet Russia and the United States for triple voting power in the proposed world security organization assembly. Some were believed counting upon France and China to help block the plan.

Representatives of the little countries, worried over league domination by the Big Three, expressed surprise at the Washington disclosure that Russia and the United States would claim three votes each to balance the British Empire's six.

Some spokesmen said they regarded the proposal as a "trading device" to offset attempts by smaller nations to obtain more potent voices in the assembly. Others considered increased power for the big nations a relegation of the smaller nations to rubber-stamp roles.

One spokesman said the proposal would be sure to stir a major controversy at the San Francisco conference opening April 25.

## Nazis Announce Capture of Danzig By the Russians

(Continued from Page One)

troops and SS men under civilian guise into the city prior to the outbreak.

Lynn Hinnerling, Associated Press correspondent in Danzig that day, timed the first shot of the war at 4:48 a. m. on September 1. It was not until 5:30 that Hitler broadcast his order of the day announcing that he had decided to "repel force with force"—the decision which set the torch to Europe.

## Danzig Is Occupied

London, March 30 (AP)—The Russians have occupied Danzig, the German high command announced today.

## First Army Tanks Sever Ruhr Valley

(Continued from Page One)

moving up so swiftly behind the armored column driving north toward a junction with the British that a deep portion of Germany's industrial power is melting away. In 1942, the Ruhr produced 75 per cent of all German military equipment.

The British and American armies in Westphalia have charged forward a total of 30 miles since achieving their clean breakthrough north of the Ruhr—advances which put them either at or beyond the provincial capital of Muenster.

Even yesterday before Field Marshal Montgomery imposed his strict security blackout, his assault troops were declared to be threatening Hannover, 142 miles west of Berlin, and the major traffic center of Osnabrueck.

All night long, British tanks packed on top with Ninth Army troops ran along open roads that lead to rendezvous with the onrushing First Army. They met only local resistance.

Some Ninth Army divisions were invading the western end of the Ruhr. Duisburg, the great Rhine port where the Volkssturm quit and hung out white flags yesterday, probably was in the stage of negotiating for final surrender.

## Western Front Broken

The whole western front was broken; the heart was exposed. There was no disposition among high officers at supreme headquarters to say the war would be won in a week—in two weeks or in two months.

But the story that was unfolding one dramatic day after another was a play by play account of the final stages of organized resistance by Germany.

The actual situation inside the severed and bomb-ravaged Ruhr could not be accurately ascertained, but it must be chaotic. In some places such as Duisburg the Americans met virtually no opposition. At others such as the last six miles to Essen (680,000) and in the Rhine basin of Emmerich—finally under control of the Canadian First Army—there still was hard fighting.

The U. S. First Army's Paderborn push of 55 miles from dawn to dusk yesterday climaxed four days in which Hodge's tank crews have raced 121 miles without rest, hardly stopping for food. At last reports, the roads ahead were still clear and only civilians were to be seen.

## Contracts for Canadian Aluminum Are Studied

Washington, March 30 (AP)—The Senate Small Business Committee disclosed today that it is investigating government contracts for Canadian Aluminum.

Acting Chairman Wherry (R-Neb.) made the announcement after Senator Cordon (R-Ore.) protested to the committee that he had learned a new contract has been signed with the Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd.

"At this moment, pot lines in the United States are still down and the producing capacity is not being used," Cordon said. He added that he understood the contract with Alcan called for delivery of 250,000,000 pounds beginning July 1 at a price ranging from 13 to 15 cents a pound, depending on the purity.

Cordon said he was informed that aluminum could be produced at lower cost by American plants in the Pacific northwest using government-produced power from Bonneville and Grand Coulee Dams.

Wherry told Cordon that the committee's staff had been looking into the contracts for Canadian Aluminum. He added that W. L. Clayton, now assistant secretary of state, and W. L. Batt, former War Production Board official, signed the contracts and would be invited before the committee April 4 to discuss them.

## Katz in Jail Here

Herman L. Katz, 40, was arrested Thursday in Wethersfield, Conn., by officers from the Ulster

county sheriff's office and brought to the Ulster county jail. He is being held for trial before Judge John M. Cashin on a charge of abandonment.

## \*BOTANY "500" TAILORED BY DAROFF



"The Fabric is the Soul of the Suit!"

When two great names such as Botany and Daroff pool their efforts to produce the famed Botany "500" suit, you can expect the results to be doubly remarkable. Because each name is a singular success in its own field, Fabrics by Botany Worsted Mills, which assures a consistent degree of quality...the purest wools and the richest texture. Tailoring by Daroff, which is synonymous with needlework produced by custom tailors. Living up to one standard—the best!

LINED WITH BROKEN...A CLOTHES RAYON FABRIC  
TROUSERS EQUIPPED WITH TALON FASTENER

\$45

Rafalowsky's

564 Broadway

Near West Shore R.R. Crossing

\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

## Easter Star! LANZ ORIGINALS for the Particular Miss

## Suits

Glamorously yours for Easter parading! See our superb collection—hand picked for flattery and budget appeal! New cape suits, shirt-waist stars, stem-slim tailleurs, melting pastel dressmakers! Suits you'll count on for every "occasion" thru Spring.

25<sup>00</sup> to 52<sup>50</sup>



## Dresses

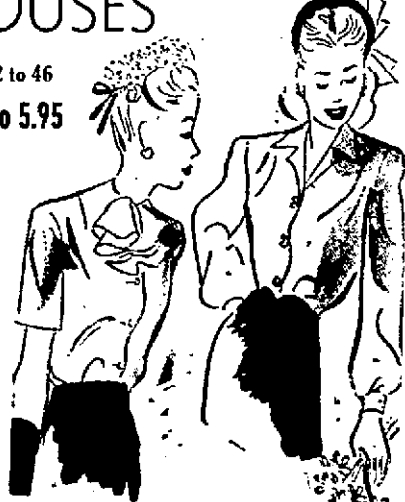
Easter Sunday charm—in the prettiest dresses ever! Ruffled lingerie blacks, flower fresh prints, luscious pastels that go a-partying right thru Spring! See their tiny sleeves, flirty pephums, saucy bows today!

8<sup>95</sup> to 29<sup>50</sup>



## FEATURING BLOUSES

sizes 32 to 46  
2.98 to 5.95



DRESSES . . . . . 4.98 to 9.95  
slips, sizes 32 to 48 . . . . . 1.98 to 3.98  
DICKIES, whites and colors . . . . . 99¢ to 1.19  
MATERNITY DRESSES . . . . . 9.95

THE FAIR  
257 FAIR ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

GOLD'S RELIABLE SHOP  
322 Wall Street - Kingston, New York

## New Hat Silhouette



As gay and giddy a collection of new season hats as you could wish. Chic adaptations of your favorite sailor—high crowned styles with just the suggestion of a brim—hats to frame your face, flatter your good taste. You'll love each and every one of these new silhouettes—and we've dozens of intriguing hats from which to select your new Easter Bonnet.

Priced to Fit Your Budget

Open Evenings for Your Convenience

THE HAT BOX

309 WALL STREET

WALK UP AND SAVE



## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

### Set Is Designed For Easter Pageant

Special effects are being created for use in the annual Easter pageant to be given at First Dutch Reformed Church Sunday evening, 8 o'clock. The entire set has been planned by Fred J. Johnston, art director for the pageant, in modern French theatre design. Working with Mr. Johnston a group of men under the direction of Raymond Rignall, stage director; and Henry Millonig, chief electrician, have constructed the set.

The pageant this year is "The Holy Sepulchre" by Lynan Bayard and depicts the Easter story. Adding to the materials and costumes, the church is planning to finally evolve a Passion play to be given each year during Holy Week.

The set is made in a three dimensional arrangement. Tall cedar trees at the left, the jagged mass of rocks surrounding the sepulchre and a gnarled tree at the right are planned to give the illusion of the garden tomb.

Moods will be created by the use of color and lighting effects. Three shades of blue and magenta will predominate. During the first scene of the burial and anointing the stage will be dimly lighted with blue tones suggesting despair and sorrow. The second scene in which the guards are placed will be lighted as in the glow of the day. A bright red light will be used during the earthquake and after the stone has been rolled from the tomb the

stage will be flooded with light. A bright beam will represent the risen Christ.

Those who have assisted in the construction of the set are Leonard Hinkley, Donald Wilcox, George Haynes, Richard Stuart, Richard Little, Henry Millonig, Jr., Donald Laidlaw and William Beecher who with Mr. Millonig will have charge of the lights.

Miss Edna Davis is in charge of set decoration assisted by Donald Soper, Pvt. J. Phillip Reading, and Miss Amylou Millonig. Miss Caroline Little and Miss Alberta Davis have charge of the properties.

The costume committee includes Miss Dorothy DuMont, Mrs. Ida Sherman, Miss Ione Kinkade, Mrs. Blandina Balard and Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw. Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool will do the make-ups.

Miss Sue Merriam is musical director assisted by Mrs. Raymond Rignall and members of the senior choir. The production is under the direction of Mrs. Oudemool.

Question Forum on Current Topics Held by Business Girls

A question forum on "What Should We Do With Germany?" and "What Should We Do With Japan?" was conducted at the meeting of the Business and Professional Girls Club at the Y.W.C.A. following the regular supper meeting Wednesday.

Miss Virginia Countryman and Miss Elise Fielder debated the first question and Miss Adeline Conroy and Miss Bertha Waterman discussed the second.

Turning to the home front Miss Irma Dudyk and Miss Sarah Israel gave the pros and cons for military conscription in the United States.

Miss Sarah Israel, Miss Miriam Halloran and Miss Alberta Davis discussed the problems of the white collar worker.

Telegrams were read from other Y.W.C.A. groups not only in the United States but from China and Latin American countries in observance of the night.

Next week the club will hold an Easter party. The social committee will have charge.

Nutt-Cococchia

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Cococchia of Peekskill announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Carmela Mildred Cococchia, to Sgt. Howard Nutt, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Nutt and the late Joseph Nutt of Ridgewood, N. J. The ceremony was performed at St. Patrick's Church in Fayetteville, N. C. March 10, by the Rev. Frederick J. Higgins.

Mrs. Nutt is a graduate of the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing class of 1939 and is working as a Public Health Nurse in Newark, N. J., where she attended Selon Hall College. Sergeant Nutt is with an Army General Hospital and is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCausland have returned to their home, 86 Crane street, after spending the past five months in Tampa, Fla.

Concert Prevue Is Given At Music Appreciation Group

A prevue of the Bary Ensemble concert, which will be given Monday evening at Kingston High School as the final concert of the Community Concert Association series was given at the regular meeting of the Music Appreciation Group of the Y.W.C.A. Women's Club. The group met Thursday at the home of Mrs. William S. Jackson, 41 Washington avenue.

Miss Helen Longman had charge of the program and was assisted by Mrs. Herbert A. Bird. Miss Longman explained the wind instruments and the history of some of them. She played several clarinet solos accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Bird. One of the numbers played was "In the Silence of Night," by Rachmaninoff which will be played by the ensemble Monday.

Mrs. Bird explained chamber music and some of the music to be played by the ensemble. The recording of "Concerto in D Major by Tchaikovsky was played. This selection is for violin and will be played at the concert by Mary Becker.

Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw was co-hostess with Mrs. Jackson. The group will meet again next week, Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Raymond Woodard, 42 Roosevelt avenue, when Mrs. Kenneth Kukuk will have charge of the program on Stravinsky.

### Hurley Group Names Officers for Year

The regular monthly meeting of the Hurley Ladies Aid was held in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Catherine Clearwater, president; Mrs. John Gill, vice-president; Mrs. Eugene Morehouse, secretary; Mrs. Ernest Meyer, treasurer.

Mrs. Robert Dickson led the prayer. The annual church community dinner will be held April 3 with Mrs. Clark Dixon and Mrs. William Petry in charge. It was decided to hold a wedding gown exhibit June 16, particulars to be announced.

The date for the fair and chicken supper was set for August 15. The annual turkey dinner will be held October 24.

New linoleum was purchased for the church kitchen and the kitchen will be completely remodeled this summer.

Personal Notes

William McVey is spending two weeks with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. William J. McVey, of 195 Tremper avenue. Since his honorable discharge from the Navy last September Mr. McVey has been connected with Radio Station WTMA at Charleston, S. C. He is newscaster and "emcee."

Announcement has been made of the birth of a son, Stephen Harvey Crystal, born March 18, at the Army General Hospital, Mitchell Field, to Master Sgt. and Mrs. Philip Crystal. Mrs. Crystal is the former Miss Rachel Koslovsky of Brooklyn who before her marriage was a parachute rigger third class, W.A.V.E.S., stationed at Floyd Bennett Field. Master Sergeant Crystal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Crystal of May Park and is stationed at West Hampton Beach, L. I.

Miss Patricia Scudder, a student at Juilliard Institute of Musical Art, is spending her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scudder, of Lucas avenue.

Miss Alma Burger, who is attending Ithaca College, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burger, 18 Van Buren street, for the Easter vacation.

Mrs. David Byrne and daughter, Linda, who have been with Corporal Byrne at Waltham, Mass., are now making their home with Mrs. James Byrne of 36 Van Buren street. Corporal Byrne has been transferred to an air field at Kearns, Utah.

Mrs. Kenneth Douglas and son, Kenneth, Jr., are making their home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Glass, of Flatbush avenue. Her husband, who has been stationed at Romeus Field, Mich., is now at Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Katherine Mize, who is a member of the homemaking department faculty at Hartford, N. Y., is spending the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Mize of Emerson street.

Miss Grace Gordon of 8 Pearl street is spending several days in New York city. Next week she will visit Mrs. Ruth Plumb in Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCausland have returned to their home, 86 Crane street, after spending the past five months in Tampa, Fla.

Concert Prevue Is Given At Music Appreciation Group

A prevue of the Bary Ensemble concert, which will be given Monday evening at Kingston High School as the final concert of the Community Concert Association series was given at the regular meeting of the Music Appreciation Group of the Y.W.C.A. Women's Club. The group met Thursday at the home of Mrs. William S. Jackson, 41 Washington avenue.

Miss Helen Longman had charge of the program and was assisted by Mrs. Herbert A. Bird. Miss Longman explained the wind instruments and the history of some of them. She played several clarinet solos accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Bird. One of the numbers played was "In the Silence of Night," by Rachmaninoff which will be played by the ensemble Monday.

Mrs. Bird explained chamber music and some of the music to be played by the ensemble. The recording of "Concerto in D Major by Tchaikovsky was played. This selection is for violin and will be played at the concert by Mary Becker.

Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw was co-hostess with Mrs. Jackson. The group will meet again next week, Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Raymond Woodard, 42 Roosevelt avenue, when Mrs. Kenneth Kukuk will have charge of the program on Stravinsky.

Wards 2 and 3

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A short business meeting was held, conducted by the president, Mrs. Leslie Herring, who also used the study book, "Guard Your Brain Cells."

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Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Hutchings and Mrs. Ostrander. Other members present were Mrs. Clarence Wells, Mrs. Floyd Beesmer, Mrs. Henry Osborne, Mrs. Charles Neice, Miss Anna Terpening, Mrs. Edgar Wheeler, Mrs. J. Van Aken, Mrs. George Berens, Mrs. W. K. Gale, Mrs. B. T. Van Aken, Mrs. John Lynn and Mrs. Leslie Herring.

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The next meeting will be held

# Rickey Boils as Durocher Leaves for Radio Rehearsal

**Dodger Manager Absent When Boss Needs Him; Showdown Will Happen Today**

By JOE REICHLER

Bear Mountain, N. Y., March 30 (AP)—Lippy Leo Durocher, who has been airing his inquisitive talents, may face the choice today of continuing as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers or pursuing a budding career as a radio entertainer.

Durocher incurred the wrath of Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Club, when he left the Dodgers' spring training camp last night to go to New York for rehearsal of a radio program on which he is to appear in a guest role Sunday night.

"There must be an election of professions," declared Rickey, and he intimated there would be a showdown today.

Durocher could not be located in New York last night for comment.

Rickey discovered Durocher's absence when he attempted to contact the manager to discuss an "important development." Rickey would not say what the development was, but it was believed to have grown out of a telephone conversation with Dixie Walker, the club's leading holdout and the league's batting king.

Walker, holding out for \$22,500, an increase of approximately \$3,500 over last year's salary, was reported to have agreed to reduce his original demand to \$21,000 if he were paid his entire salary in War Bonds.

Rickey's reply was, "If Dixie will accept his asking price in War Bonds at their maturity value, he's in right now." That would be \$16,875 at the purchase price.

Durocher has appeared on several radio shows during the winter, including one last Saturday for which he is said to have received \$1,000. He has also been offered a spot on a weekly radio program.

The Dodgers are slated to play an exhibition game with Montreal at 2 p. m. Sunday, four hours before the scheduled broadcast. It takes about two hours to get to New York from Bear Mountain.

## Sports Shorts

New York, March 30 (AP)—Gunder Haegg, the Swedish record breaker, will make his farewell indoor track appearance in this country Saturday when he renews his rivalry in the mile race with Jim Rafferty of the New York A. C. at Buffalo in a meet sponsored by the Niagara A. C. Rafferty has defeated Haegg three times.

### Soccer Competition

New York, March 30 (AP)—The Lewis Cup competition of the American Soccer League will start Sunday in New York, Brooklyn, Kearny, N. J., and Philadelphia.

Out of four preliminary rounds will emerge two finalists who will meet April 29 and May 6 in a two-game final.

### 15 Games for N.Y.U.

New York, March 30 (AP)—New York University's baseball team, Metropolitan Collegiate Baseball Conference champions for the past two years, will play a schedule of 15 games this spring, beginning April 4 and ending May 26.

### To Cut Substitutions

Chicago, March 30 (AP)—The national basketball rules committee, governing amateur teams in the United States and Canada, has adopted a new rule aimed to eliminate the practice of sending in numerous substitutes in closing minutes of games.

Secretary H. V. Porter said that under the new rule, effective next season, any player would be barred from reentering a game if he is withdrawn during the last four minutes of play, except in cases of a tie. He explained in the games each overtime period will be treated the same as the last four minutes of the second half.

### Licked Infantile

Chicago, March 30 (AP)—In the fall of 1943 Otto Oksner was stricken with infantile paralysis and was laid up for more than a year with a crippled leg. This spring he's a candidate for a job as pitcher on the Harrison Tech High School baseball team.

Says Coach Jimmy Smilgoff about Oksner: "He's got more control than any of our other pitchers and a nice drop and fast ball."

### 500 New Clubs

Wichita, Kans., March 30 (AP)—Ray (Hap) Dumont predicted today that 5,000 new baseball clubs would be organized as a result of registrations tomorrow on "nationwide registration day," sponsored by the National Baseball Congress.

Dumont said the 1945 sports participation poll would be the largest in history.

Any male 12 years of age or over may register to play non-professional baseball at one of 8,750 sporting goods stores throughout the United States and this year, Canada.

### Won't Quit Swimming

Portland, Ore., March 30 (AP)—Jack Cody, Multnomah Athletic Club swimming coach, says Brenda Hessler, now in Hollywood as a prospective movie starlet, has assured him she'd team again with the famed "Cody Kids" to seek national honors.

The quartet—Miss Hessler, Suzanne Zimmerman, Nancy Merkl, and Mary Ann Hansen—will participate for the National Women's Outdoor Swimming Championships at Los Angeles in August.

### Exhibition Results

(By The Associated Press) Boston (A) 12, New York (A) 6; Curtis Bay Coast Guard 5, Boston (N) 4, (11 innings); St. Louis (A) 5; Toledo (AA) 5 (tie).

### Today's Games

New York (A) vs. Boston (A) at Atlantic City.

Among the Romans, fire-towers and signal lights played an important part in military campaigns.

# BOWLING

Colonial Women's League					Major League				
SCHNEIDERMAN (9)					GRUNENWALD (9)				
Blind	138	128	128	414	Berrett	192	199	182	574
Toussaint	130	120	131	414	Van Alstyne	179	169	160	508
Freese	140	109	84	334	Vogel	163	142	184	479
Lawrence	132	122	131	405	Grundenwald	147	184	186	517
Blind	120	126	165	401	Hind	182	182	182	546
Handicap	57	61	68	186	Handicap	29	29	29	87
Total	749	686	497	2132	Total	151	901	923	2707

REINAR (3)					ROFFER (3)				
Holton	151	147	142	460	Myers	201	196	208	605
Chenwater	132	142	131	405	Manfro	211	246	237	694
Harvey	162	157	146	465	Blind	172	172	172	516
Frederick	154	152	156	462	Meisner	171	172	172	515
Haley	206	181	163	550	J. Ferraro	216	181	269	666
Total	790	779	748	2317	Total	1014	967	1081	3062

CHANDON (9)					MYNNE (1)				
Kullgoek	135	138	152	425	Petersen	159	170	179	508
Boed	132	121	146	399	Berlie	170	176	176	522
Halloran	146	127	91	364	Vincent	173	193	181	547
Larocca	142	112	85	349	Kuclin	173	198	189	560
Boyc	154	158	114	426	Hyma	178	180	178	536
Handicap	13	24	16	53	Handicap	23	22	22	66
Total	710	721	645	2076	Total	904	957	903	2764

GILBERT (3)					JONES (2)				
Lapine	138	155	147	440	Klofer	204	199	166	569
Moehly	132	142	131	405	Smith	183	209	190	582
Blind	152	162	152	456	Johnson	142	152	152	446
Boe	126	165	123	410	Blind	172	172	172	516
Gilbert	157	173	158	488	Handicap	180	180	180	540
Total	713	840	741	2300	Total	849	949	876	2774

NEKOS (1)					DOBLERS (2)				
M. Moller	151	144	158	453	C. Fleming	210	178	187	545
R. Helmhold	132	124	135	391	C. Gork	231	231	231	693
M. Moller	138	142	155	435	Costello	152	152	152	456
T. Lowery	187	107	124	418	Blind	181	181	181	543
C. Brennan	134	146	170	450	H. Brookie	195	158	150	503
Handicap	53	53	53	159	Total	892	849	868	2609
Total	782	721	767	2269	Total	151	129	191	471

JONES (2)					MICKENS (1)				
Blind	180	212	155	547	Russano	160	125	125	390
Blind	169	189	159	477	Terwilliger	160	125	125	390
C. Bruce	146	146	144	436	Wassara	201	154	180	535
S. Broadhead	165	164	134	463	Schwartz	162	162	178	502
Blind	152	152	152	456	Osmer	177	177	177	531
Total	802	877	744	2423	Handicap	64	64	64	192

PHILAN and CAMILL (4)					STEINS (9)				
P. Gohringer	126	158	143	427	Martin	151	173	158	481
P. Towbridge	142	127	126	395	Helmman	155	118	167	440
Blind	140	140	140	420	Nalgies	159	146	119	424
M. Smith	134	146	151	431	Burger	173	149	127	449
M. Jansen	148	191	179	518	Goldman	150	220	165	535
Total	710	762	708	2231	Handicap	64	53	53	170

WOLFENSTEIN (2)					E. F. A. (3)				
C. Wilson	156	151	164	471	Neville	140	178	169	487
M. Murky	120	128	98	346	Wiltaker	182	211	229	622
M. Fahlman	147	142	136	425	Costello	179	179	179	537
M. Wilson	120	138	133	401	Blind	181	181	181	543
M. Wilson	112	138	127	377	Handicap	178	212	220	590
Handicap	62	62	62	186	Total	839	979	989	2807
Total	718	839	739	2297	Total	140	140	140	420

CHEZ EMIL (3)					MAYORRETTES (9)				
C. Glender	127	164	162	453	Glander	154	149	140	443
H. Krus	106	118	140	364	Blind	93	93	93	279
M. Logan	128	109	143	380	Dikabron	69	105	128	292
M. Smith	124	143	142	409	Frederick	152	142	142	436
Total	628	648	727	2003	Handicap	118	118	118	354

SAYLES (1)					BAMS (3)				
M. Ferraro	94	163	86	343	Dolson	144	182	161	487
C. Caserio	109	120	106	335	Wagner	111	123	117	351
M. Fisher	110	116	110	336	Whicker	111	123	117	351
M. Martello	130	140	135	405	Woodman	98	131	87	316
Total	577	652	652	1784	Blind	140	140	140	420

CENTRAL JUNIOR (9)					KAPLAN (2)				
Dalgout	110	112	95	317	Fagan	129	150	137	396
Powell	76	78	84	238	D. Wilson	121	114	129	364
Nevel	104	124	151	459	McCardia	126	128	144	408
Harving	120	132	163	415	Carpenter	116	167	129	412
Petersen	123	127	163	413	Blind	123	123	123	369
Handicap	65	65	65	195	Total	625	702	717	2044
Total	674	692	726	2092	Total	129	112	112	353

BROOKS (4)					SINGERS (4)				
Van Alstyne	142	142	134	418	Robertson	126	112	112	350
Rosinski	151	151	154	456	Blind	138	138	138	414
Brookie	134	162	130	426	Blind	138	138	138	414
Blind	148	148	148	444	M. Smith	115	103	114	332
Total	748	742	727	2217	Williams	136	129	115	380

Federation League CLINTON AVENUE 2 (3)					SCHWENCK (2)				
F. Short	129	132	156	417	Rordenfeld	140	162	160	462
H. Gray	182	151	147	480	Smith	99	121	140	360
J. Woodline	176	170	194	540	Mackey	131	108	101	340
Total	487	472	497	1457	Knibick	132	140	110	382

FAIR STREET 1 (1)					BECKS (1)				
Youngman	129	120	165	414	C. Wilson	129	117	115	361
Glendon	156	128	176	470	McAuliffe	118	112	112	342
Hitchcock	170	158	158	486	McAuliffe	118	112	112	342
Handicap	8	8	8	24	Blind	97	97	97	291
Total	470	412	620	1402	Blind	140	140	140	420

COMFORTER 2 (9)					MINABANS (3)				
Kelce	115	125	160	240	Jassen	123	154	146	423
P. Gills	125	125	87	297	Blind	163	80	80	323
Blind	118	118	118	354	Kram	113	126	124	363
Pontier	125	125	125	375	Wahler	110	104	104	318
Handicap	65	65	65	195	Minnesota	122	122	122	366
Total	412	408	382	1202	Total	621	622	613	1857

COMFORTER 1 (3)					BIMMOSS (3)				
W. Hornbeck	178	146	148	472	C. Emerick	121	151	152	
R. Kennedy	147	161	162	470	Blind	112	112	112	
L. Brown	162	164	147	453	Blind	122	125	143	
Total	487	473	457	1420	Hester	129	124	124	
					Mayer	104	87	131	
ST. JAMES S (3)					Total	605	535	651	





# The Weather

FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1945  
Sun rises, 6:34 a. m.; sun sets, 7:04 p. m., E.S.T.  
Weather, clear.  
The Temperature  
The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 58 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 71 degrees.

Weather Forecast  
New York city and vicinity—This afternoon, partly cloudy, mild, highest temperature 65 to 70. Most of the day to fresh winds. Tonight, partly cloudy, cooler, lowest temperature near 45. Moderate winds. Tomorrow, fair and mild. Highest temperature near 65.  
Eastern New York—Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Fair and a little cooler Saturday and Sunday.

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**FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE**  
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KEEP WARM This Winter with  
**BARRET ROCK WOOL INSULATION**  
Window and door caulking a specialty. Phone or write for free survey.  
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LAWN — GARDEN — FARM

## SEEDS AND FERTILIZERS

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"Everything for the Farm"

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RETUBED RIVETING WELDED STAY BOLTS  
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WE SEND WELDERS ANYWHERE, ANYTIME

Ask General "IKE"  
What the Red Cross is doing for our fighting men  
He says: "We simply couldn't get along without it. The Red Cross is doing a perfectly magnificent job."

**Ulster County's Quota is \$117,000**  
COME ON—LET'S RAISE IT!

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HEADQUARTERS FOR THE FINEST IN PAINTS AND GLASS  
PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS COMPANY

OUR HOUSE NEEDS A SPRING TONIC, NELL  
NEW MIRRORS, WALLPAPER, PAINT AS WELL

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For real economy... use Pittsburgh's Sun-Proof Two-Coat House Paint System. Quick drying... long lasting! Stays like, tough, elastic!  
Gallon \$3.35

**Wallpaper for Interiors**  
Made with "Vinylized Oils" Makes possible finished walls on time basis. Durable, beautiful, washable. In flat or semi-gloss finishes.  
Seal Glass, 2x4, \$2.45  
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**Paint Brushes**  
Modern scientific brushes for better painting. Variety of shapes and sizes. Use with paint, calcimine or other water finishes... or as paint brush.  
From 20¢ up

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We replace cracked or broken windshield in your car with Duplex Safety Glass. Gives added safety against danger of flying glass. Prompt service. Moderate prices!

**Color Dynamics**  
Pittsburgh's scientific use of energy in color produces the home inside and out, suggests color arrangements that increase health, happiness. Get your FREE copy of "COLOR DYNAMICS" here today!

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# Leaves and Debris In Street Violate Local Ordinance

With the unseasonable warm weather prevailing in Kingston this week householders have started the work of cleaning up their yards. As a result many are piling the leaves and debris in the gutters in front of their homes.

Acting Superintendent Max J. Oppenheimer of the Board of Public Works called attention to the fact that this was a violation of the city code, and that all leaves and debris must be placed in containers and put on the curb.

He urges all householders to comply with this regulation as it will assist materially in keeping the streets clean.

**Wards 2 and 3**  
Saturday of this week waste paper collections will be resumed in Wards 2 and 3. On subsequent Saturdays collections will be made in the other wards. Boy Scouts will collect the waste paper, which continues to be one of the nation's critical shortages.

**FRED M. DRESSEL**  
Plumbing & Heating Contractor  
Tinling & Sheet Metal Work  
Sales and Service  
Cor. Broadway & Albany Ave.  
**PHONE 416**

# STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, March 30—Miss Clark of Port Ewen was a guest Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Seidler.

Mrs. Mabel Terwilliger of Valhalla, Mrs. Otella Davis of Kingston, and Mrs. Frank Reis spent Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nettie Lockwood.

Miss Josephine Hasbrouck has returned to her home in the village after spending the winter in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck entertained at dinner Sunday the Rev. Gerard Koster, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Garrison and Mrs. Herbert Siemer.

Mrs. William M. Hasbrouck spent Sunday with her father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hasbrouck, of New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt entertained Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Marion Osterhoudt's birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Easten and Mrs. Marion Osterhoudt.

In the recent Red Cross Drive the Stone Ridge School contributed \$44. The Junior American Red Cross of the school made and filled Easter favors for the children's ward of the Benedictine Hospital and the Kingston Hospital.

Reformed Church, the Rev. Gerard Koster, pastor—Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 o'clock. The pastor will speak on the topic "Reaction to the Resurrection."


Methodist Church, the Rev. D. Arthur Cataldo, pastor—Sunday school meets at 10:30 a. m. Worship service at 11:30 o'clock.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Auguste Marlier, vicar—Morning worship service at 11:15 o'clock.

**U. S. POSTS "DON'TS"**  
American soldiers in Sydney are now required to go by these "don'ts" while in Australia: Don't walk down streets with arms around girls; don't hold hands in public, stand in store doorways, rush ahead of civilians, and don't carry bottles conspicuously.

**HARRY'S DELICATESSEN**  
496 ALBANY AVE.  
featuring  
**Breyer's Ice Cream**  
will take care of any order, big or small, for Breyer's Brick Ice Cream  
Also  
All Kinds of Beer and  
**STRICTLY FRESH EGGS**

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Our beautiful 12 kt. bright gold finish lockets can hold two pictures. With 18 inch chain.

**S & R SREGEN**  
WATCHMAKERS  
JEWELERS  
800 BROADWAY KINGSTON



The U. S. "Kingston Victory" completed her trial trip in the Chesapeake Bay with flying colors. This vessel honoring this city was launched from the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard March 3, 1945, and was sponsored by Mrs. Elliott K. Service of Long Island.

# Ready for Our Fighting Forces

## Kingston's Namesake Is Ready to Take Her Place at Sea

Baltimore, Md.—Kingston, New York's namesake, on the high seas, the S.S. "Kingston Victory," 455-foot long, sleek and speedy cargo carrier for war and peace, is ready to take her place on sea lanes to our fighting forces overseas. She successfully passed a series of rigid tests in a trial run Sunday, March 25, in the Chesapeake Bay.

For nine and one-half hours the "Kingston Victory" was put through her paces by a trial crew from the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, builders of the ship. A painstaking staff of technical experts were continuously busy recording data taken from various measuring devices aboard the ship while a "show me" group of Maritime Commission inspectors passed on the performances indicated.

When the vessel finally rode into the shipyard dock around 4:30 p. m. she bore the stamp of approval of the Maritime Commission's trial board.

Included among a multitude of tests the "Kingston Victory" was called upon to execute were: A six-hour endurance run, a "crash" stop which put the ship's turbine engines in reverse immediately following a full speed ahead, anchor test, rudder steering tests and a full speed astern performance.

The "Kingston Victory" has been delivered to the United States Maritime Commission and it will be boarded and operated by Standard Fruit and Steamship Company. The master of the "Kingston Victory" is Captain C. Chittenden and the chief engineer is M. Stevens—both having had a long and commendable record at sea.

The keel for the "Kingston Victory" was laid on January 11, 1941. She was launched on March 3, 1945 and turned over to the Maritime Commission March 27 with a total of 75 days from keel-laying to launching.

The M-18 Tank Destroyer has a mechanical system which permits complete installation of a new engine in less than two hours.

# Pin Money Pays Off At Havana Thursday

Havana, March 30 (AP)—Pin money, a nine-year-old gelding, provided his backers with considerably more than that when he won at Havana yesterday for a \$74.40 payoff. It was the old fellow's first victory in just short of a year. Other highlights on the card were Rafael Salabrida's 58th success of the meeting, the pace-making boater scoring on the even money choice Hundrum, and a consecutive double for Jockey C. Fonte astripe Sweep Wena, \$6.40, and Young Playtime, \$10.80.

An oven shelf that's not level can cause uneven cakes.

# 34 NORTH FRONT

# Easter Wines

ONE ALWAYS THINKS OF  
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Earrings, brooches, lapel pins, bracelets, all sorts of bangle-clangle beauty for an Easter lady! The gay new gold jewelry that will add a glamour accent on everything she wears. Gifts as bright as Easter sunshine—they'll make a great hit!

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Stop in and have a good  
**ICE CREAM SODA OR SUNDAE**  
at our fountain  
Ice Cream to take out — All kinds Soft Drinks & Beer  
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# Diamonds

In choosing your Easter betrothal stone you want the very finest for the price you can afford to pay. No matter how much you decide to invest, you will find the best selection for your money here. We've a wide choice of diamonds in every price range.

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WE ARE CLOSED EVERY THURSDAY AFTERNOON



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HOW long is it since you examined your roof? Why not take a good look today?

Are any shingles missing, badly worn, or cracked?

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